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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN -In Cuba the slaves have begun to fly - Blanqui has been defeated at Bordeaux. It appears that the Afghan Ameer beinged in vain of Embassy. - Great distress is apprehended in the northeast of England.

ceting one. - The Federal soldiers in Memphia with rations by the Howards, ==== The leading Republicans of St. Lawrence County are pledged to

bring out a heavy vote for Cernell. Four cases of suitaide are reported. = Lib- does the bolt mean?

erai and Independent Republicans of a few years Events give men a representative character. t Giroffé, Clara D., Monitor, Deadhead and Odd but strong, and so closing.

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No less than thirty-three Democratic newspapers of Mississippi approve the Yazoo plan in politics, and, in substance, indorse the murder of a man who dared to indulge independent aspirations to the office of Sheriff. Now who will be the next to say that this was the crime of an individual, and that the people of the South disown and abbor political murders?

A Washington dispatch conveys the intima-Thurman is sceretly trading off votes so as to and make ready to run for Senator himself. driven to make futile appeals for "harmony' In other words, it he is to pull the chestnuts from the back seats or the lobby. out of the fire he proposes to keep them for himself. Wise monkey that.

learn by degrees that a revolver is an excellent Tilden, in pursuit of his usual policy, neered over the party, and say angrily it's a cost of \$228,000,000, and says, "at a modthing for most families to be without. Two tried to kill off or crowd out all the Long Island women must have come to that recognized leaders of the Democratic party conclusion on Saturday-the one who was shot in this city, and men like Wood, in the quarrel, and the one who did the shoot- Brooks, Schell, Cox and others, resisted independence; nothing to praise in its moing as well. If the wounded woman should with some degree of success only because die, as seems likely, the other will be in a they had a compact and powerful local orposition to reflect that where there is a murderous temper, a pistol is one of the most inconvenient things in the world.

Our London correspondent expresses some natural indignation at the libellous atterances of an American writer for a London paper. crats found that Kelly would neither be should it be so admirable in one and so cen-This critic has been conveying some astounding information to the leading journal of EngGramercy Park they gathered around him lieve that all these gentlemen were sincere "preferred." But fact is better than hopeful land respecting the corruption which pervades American official life, and especially the dom- tempt of Tiden and Robinson first to capture serting against caucus dictation the right increase in imports of goods is likely to ination of corporations over our entire corps of public servants, from members of the Cabinet down. The statement that all judges "obey" the corporations would be more imuses of an unserupulous faction, has not unpressive if it were accompanied by a bill of

buried in the ruins of the Fourteenth-st, is unquestionably in the right in house escaped tatal injury will probably save claiming that he simply represents, but does Tainene believes in the right of Mr. and salable securities, which are sure to apthose who are responsible for the accident not control, that organization in its present Kelly or any other Democrat, or a whole preciate with the growth of the country upon from the public censure which they seem to attitude. It happens that this is the only body of Democrats like the Tammany ordeserve. If the men had been killed, there body of men in the State powerful enough to ganization, to support or bolt a nomination and meat, are very anxious to exchange might have been an outery; but they all make head against the Tilden machinery, as they please. It has always maintained the them at may price for securities in Great Britescaped by an extraordinary series of circam- Consequently, it has come to represent the right of every voter to the exercise of his ain, however much British bankers and econstances, and we shall doubtless hear no more Anti-Tilden force throughout the State, own independent judgment. Party discipline omists may prove that it is highly desirable for of the affair. There seems to have been a and there are hosts of Democrats who goes for very little with us-indeed for very them to do so. In short, it seems probable careless disregard of precautions against ac- do not dare to bolt, or do not think little with most Republicans. We believe that that gold will continue to come higher, with cident, and it is eminently proper that public the discipline of party should ever be when a party is held together by no stronger little intermission, until the surplus of capiattention should be directed to that fact,

advantage of the social disorganization which prevails throughout the island to assert their Democrats the mutiny will get more or less lie plander. It is not a very lofty cause There is good reason, therefore, to expect a freedom, and some of them have begun encouragement, according to the local circum- for quarrel; but such as it is, there is more cas; money market here than has been to leave the plantations. Their mass stances or personal character of each, but it is just as much right on either side to seen for some weeks past. So long as the

under pay, and it is announced that the Spanish Government will make the first of July, next year, emancipation day, provided the freedmen engage to labor, for wages, seven years. These weak expedients are inwithout further delay.

couraging, to find the differences among Re- for Republicans not to count upon any people had sufficient provocation and a good next step will be the rapid investment of that publicans, such as they were, disappearing just at the time when the Democracy is rent with strife. The statements of Democrats, set forth elsewhere, show how real is the division in that party, while the utterances of victory by showing that the screness which 1880. If persuasions or threats or promises that they may hereafter want to pat some a number of Republicans give an augury of usually follows a struggle within a party is can do anything, all will be tried, we may be bolting Republican on the back, and it would healing before the campaign has really sure, and it is certain that they would suc- be better not to go too far in denouncing it begun. Even those Republicans, comparatively ceed if the trouble were merely a personal simply as a breach of discipline. few in number, who felt a personal dissatisfaction with the nominations at Saratoga, see already that there is only one ticket which hand, Mr. Tilden's unyielding determination sincere Republicans can wish to have elected, to get a "vindication" at the hands of and that that ticket therefore demands their his party next year, or to destroy it. And best efforts. If this is to be said of this on the other band there is the fixed portion of the party, what shall be said of the conviction of many conscientions Demo- usefulness of specie resumption had been preremainder? That they are opening the cam- erats that the party might better be destroyed paign with an enthusiasm which will score a than to elect such a man to the Presidency. Fall movement would give still stronger, but great victory in November.

There could be no better testimony to the unselfish devotion of the men of the Howard Association than the fact that of the twentythree members in 1867, twenty have since detected buyer of votes. How these differvivors of this brave band, Mr. Langstaff, But Republicans ought to set their hearts President of the Howard Association of upon such faithful and thorough work that Memphis, is now in this city, asking help in they can make sure of a victory in New-York. his work. The expenses of his Association are Contains the largest and fullest information about the new Sil about \$1,000 a day, and it is not to be expected that the epidemic will be stayed for two months yet. The need of prompt and generous giving is plain enough when we are told that at a late hour in the campaign, by some new the whole amount of the contributions received arrangement between the opposing factions. thus far by the Memphis Association is less than \$17,000. Mr. Laugstaff is endeavoring to enlist the cooperation of our great commercial bodies in his efforts to raise money. If the public will respond to the appeal with the generosity they have shown in the past, the wants of the Memphis Association will soon be supplied.

THE MEANING OF THE BOLT.

What does the bolt of Tammany mean? by any who would judge correctly of its knapsacks and get out of the camp, either meny in New-York. === It is thought that city, and wanted to be "Boss" in the CHY AND SUBURBAN.—By the fall of a building cause he really represents somebody, half Voter who has figured more or less in the coin and bullion become almost instantly on East Fourteenth-st., Saturday, five persons were consciously, and perhaps half-unconsciously, politics of the past eight years was always a available as part of our currency.

dicate clear or partly cloudy and cool weather. as having had large local influence in Demo-Thermometer yesterday: Highest, 70°; lowest, cratic councils; how many of them connor Robinson? Hardly a single one. doubtless accidental. It was a fact noticed by many that the long roll of Democrats who voted in Convention with the majority contained the name of scarcely a single man who had been a recognized leader in the party prior to the election of Governor Tilden five years ago. It is notorious, too, that the policy of Mr. Tilden has been to crowd into obscurity, as far as possible, all the old-time Democrats of illed and the rights of man were placed in jeopinfluence, and to elevate to positions of power ardy by the tyranny of caucus and the slavish tion that General Ewing, seeing that Mr. a corps of new men devoted absolutely to his habit of submission to its will. Now they are personal fortunes. It was "the Tilden crowd" secure his own return to the Senate, will meet that filled the ranks of the majority, and the Hall Democracy were a crime against the the Senator at his own game. General Ewing Democratic leaders whose names were once a will abandon a hopeless contest for Governor power in the party were almost ignored, or

John Kelly has come to represent the Anti-Tilden Democrats of New-York, it is prob-The fact that the four workmen who were as Mr. Kelly possibly can be, and he be involved. The Cuban slaves seem disposed to take Tammany should destroy the power of Tilden, odds, so far as we can see, only upon the that other means of sentlement will be found

State heartily wish that it may succeed.

quarrel between leaders, or a wrangle over merely local spoils. But there is, on the one If they are to be beaten, these men feel, they may as well escape the shame of supporting a no matter what may come of Democratic disputes. Then only will they be safe. For it is possible that, if they trust to Democratic

THE DIVINE RIGHT OF BOLTING.

There was a period, not so far back in hisreal grievance growing out of the party man-

by the caucus. They used to talk as though talking as though the revolt of the Tammany Constitution, to be punished by outlawry, resistance. They will Mr. John Kelly, whom they lately praised as a wise and honest statesman and denounce Tammany Hall, whence lately they derived their political inspirgood riddance that it has taken itself out. They see nothing manly or courageous in its action; nothing to admire in its assertion of tives or to justify in its conduct. It makes a difference, of course, whether it is Republicans ganization, under a leader who has not or Democrats who bolt a regular nomination, yielded to Mr. Tilden's threats or seductions. In the one it is manly, in the other disgrace-It does not matter what Mr. Kelly's motive ful. To the one they give "taffy" and soft

kers offer them liberty if they will certain that it will be greatly strengthened and refuse to submit to caucus dictation as gold comes freely from abroad, in amount cannot get there, sir, this later in the morning. I will "Le Petit Due," "La Grande Duchesse" and "La Vie

bind themselves to work three years encouraged, to the end, by the knowledge though the lines were drawn on issues of that a large share of Democratic voters and of high principle. Some of those gentlemen who nary drain upon the banks which the large old-time Democratic leaders throughout the used to contend so carnestly for the divine right of bolting when Republicans were exer-A meeting of the Democratic National Com- cising it, are talking now as though only Remittee has been called in some haste, and is publicans had a right to the exercise of prito be held on Thursday. It is said that the vate judgment. We take leave to differ tions; but they fall short of the full measure object is to bring some sort of pressure to mildly. The traditions of Democracy, and to the banks from the country will probably of justice, which would be absolute freedom bear upon the contending factions in this especially of Tammany Hall, are opposed; exceed the outflow, and the tendency is, there-State, to the end that the certain defeat but we maintain, notwithstanding, that fore, toward a glut of unemployed money here which now stares the party in the it belongs to Democrats as well. It not unlike that which is seen in Europe, face may be averted. It would be well is an open question whether the Tammany though due to wholly different causes. The assistance whatever from these quarrels cause for the course they took. That is quite of Democrats. To stop them now does aside from the issue as our Democratic friends not seem possible, and yet it should be re- about the country are discussing it. They are feet, our wheat and pork and cotton and pemembered that the necessity of doing some- talking against the divine right. We venture troleum are purchasing from Europe the thing to arrest them will be apparent to to remind them of the record they have alevery Democrat who wants to succeed in ready made on this subject, and to suggest

THE INFLUX OF GOLD. No one would have believed, two months ago, that the practical value of Resumption could be so completely proved this Fall as it has been already. Strong evidence of the and the clear perception of many intelligent | no one imagined that a drain of currency from Democrats that the nomination of the hero of the New-York banks would arise of such Cipher Alley would inevitably end in defeat. magnitude as to take from them \$6,000,000 in a single week, nor was it believed that \$8,800,000 in gold could be received from Europe at this port in the same week to fortify the market against a died from yellow fever. One of the sur- ences can be composed does not now appear. continuance of the strain. The general failare of crops in Europe not only causes the unprecedented test of the strength of the banks, but, through the simple methods which specie payments open to us, provides adequate relief. The situation will repay careful study, not merely with a view to wise guidance of pracdissension, they may be caught napping, even | tical operations, but as a revelation of economic truth for the instruction of statesmen and voters. The banks of New-York lost \$607,800 in

legal-tenders last week. Within six weeks they have lest \$18,178,000, and this has been only a part of the outflow of currency to the tory but that the youngest voter can remem- interior. For the Sub-Treasury has also paid ber it, when the bolting was all done by Re- out, since Saturday, August 2, \$4,890,011 21 publicans. At an unsatisfactory nomination, in currency more than it has reor distasteful platform, or any imaginary or ceived. This date is selected because it coincides with that of the bank statement, agement or policy, these Republicans whose six weeks ago, and because the comparison party allegiance sat lightly, as it does on most | thus shows that all the currency paid into the That question must be answered, first of all, of them, felt at perfect liberty to pack their Trensury by the banks in answer to the large drafts from the 2d to the 11th, and nearly effects. Yet the real meaning of this move- to go ever to the opposition or ergan- the whole of the \$5,000,000 drawn from ment has been carefully concealed by friends | ize a snug little independent movement. | them on the 1st of August, have been reof Messes. Tilden and Robinson, and enturely The divine right of bolting, if it has turned to them, though in exchange for gold ignored by almost every one. Tammany sup- never been looked upon with favor, nor ever which the banks have obtained from abroad. poses that it is asserting its own rights, or been formally set forth as an article of politi- For the banks have gained \$224,500 in specie resenting its own wrongs, and so goes on dis- cal faith, has at least always been exercised, during the six weeks, while the Treasury has from the plantations; others have demanded freedom. cussing the matter in that spirit, as if it with absolute freedom and utter disregard of gained \$13,400,000. Since the bank statewere a mere personal wrangle between two the restraints of party discipline. And it is a ment of Saturday, August 2, the banks have sets of individuals about the distribution of singular fact that in all those years in which sent into the interior, therefore, \$23,064,011 the insurgents to space the lives of the English the patronage. If there were in it nothing from one cause and another Republican bolt- in legal-tenders, and other items of the statelarger than that, it is safe to say that the ing has been going on, the bolters have inva- ment indicate that the amount of bank notes Donastic.—The decoration of the City of San belt would destroy John Kelly, whether it riably been sustained in their position by sent out during the same period has been Francisco in henor of General Grant will begin today; the General will arrive some time between again, are anxious to belittle the whole busi-Wednesday and Sunday, - A meeting of the ness, and so represent that it is nothing but the advantage accruing to their own-oh no, by about \$5,000,000, than the cutire outflow National Democratic Committee has been called to an impudent "kick" on the part of a head- let no such unjust suspicion be harbored for from the banks last Fall, the reserve has not do something toward restoring Democratic har- strong leader, who has been "Boss" in the a moment-but because of the principle at been reduced below the point of safety, and the stake; because every voter should exercise loans of the banks are now only \$10,319,700 10,000 velerans will be in line in Hartford State as well. That view overlooks all the his own independent judgment and not peron Wednesday next; the day will be a very interfacts of the matter, from the earliest dispute mit his political action to be controlled by the drain has been due, in the main at least, to years ago, to the final outbreak last week. dictum of a party caucus. And how they did the extraordinary demand for American grain have issued a card denying that they are supplied John Kelly has been an instrument rather applaud, from one end of the country to the and other products in Europe. But that dethan a leader from the beginning, as respects other, whenever a Republican bolted a nomi- mand has also brought hither the gold to pay his share in the struggle, and it is only be- nation or defied a caucus. The Independent for the grain, and, thanks to resumption, the

Injured, - John Jones, a brother of ex-Con- that his present attitude is of national conse- Republican dissatisfied with the action of his September will undoubtedly surpass any pregressman Morgan Jones, stabbed Erchard Gilhooly. quence. Whom does he represent, and what own party and taking the Democratic ticket vious month in the history of this country, as his choice of evils. He was never a dissat- in respect to imports of specie. The amount isfled Democrat voting the Republican ticket, received here during the last week was ago are enthusiastic in support of the State ticket. Events give men a representative character. The consequence was that the Independent \$8,800,000, which is more than double the Int (41232 grains), 86.61 cents. Stocks less notive, ent times represented in one capacity or in some doubtful or hopeless districts they during the first week of the month, makes another? Prominent men of that class in nominated him for office; not, of course, to \$12,687,910 in less than half of September. THE WEATHER.-TERRINE local observations in- every part of the State will be remembered distract and worry the opposition, but simply to The shipments from Europe on Saturday show their appreciation of political indepen- alone amounted to \$5,000,000 more. Within dence. They never happened to nominate him | six weeks, \$21,515,543 in specie has actually tributed to the nomination of Gover- in a sure Democratic district; but that was arrived at this port, and enough more is on the sea to swell the receipts to about We regret to see that many of these appre- \$30,000,000. It is significant, too, that no ciative journals are discussing the present serious effort has yet been made by the Bank bolt of John Kelly and Tammany Hall in a of England to keep back its specie, in part different spirit from that in which they used because the outflow does not as yet come to talk about the manly and courageous mainly from that bank, but from France, action of Republicans who refused to abide and in part because the plethora of specie is so great that a large outflow from the Bank the perpetuity of free institutions was imper- of England itself would be viewed with positive satisfaction. We have drawn from Europe \$30,000,000 already, and there is still nothing in the position or course of the Bank of England to warrant a belief that as much more could not be drawn without any serious

Unquestionably England will have to pay to this country, in some form, a much larger great party leader, by the hardest names. sum for the food it requires during the coming year. An elaborate article in The London Economist, received last week, computes that ably fair to say, through no desire of theirs ation, as a corrupt and mischievous Great Britain will require from abroad Even rough and bad-tempered people may and no definite intention of his own. Mr. organization that had too long domi-"erate estimate we may expect to have "to pay fifteen millions or sixteen millions "[\$75,000,000, or \$80,000,000] more for our bread this year than last. The imme-"diate effect on our money market may be "to cause some stringency; a further effect will certainly be to defer that return to "better times, for which all classes have "been anxiously looking, to a later date." was. When Mr. Tilden found that he words; to the other denunciation and abuse. In Saturday's issue of the same jourcould not use the man he tried to And yet it seems to be an exercise in both nal, a telegram reports, it is remarked break him down. And when other Demo- cases of the divine right of bolting. Why "that gold will be taken from this "side only in the last resort, other means of with the greater confidence. The recent at- when they were praising Republicans for as- theory, and it does not appear that the and then to strangle the Tammany organiza- of independent judgment; but we confess he nearly as great this Fall as the tien, and afterward to prostitute the different that when we see them denouncing so increase in imports of specie. For the departments of the City Government to the carnestly the assertion of that right last six weeks, the increase in imports naturally aroused such opposition that the en- inclined to suspect that they think more of \$21,500,000 in specie has been received tire organization is as bitter and determined party success than of any principle that may against \$850,045 last year. Bonds to some extent have been sent to this side, but it does It is hardly necessary to say that The not appear that the individual holders of good so rudely shocked, who would neverthed the than that, that it is time it fell to pieces, tal abroad has been so reduced, and the rate less secretly rejoice if the rebellion of These warring factions of Democracy are at of interest there and here so nearly equalized,

movement of produce causes them, there apmomentary stringency, such as the manipulation of operators may at times produce. By the middle of October, too, the return of currency tion with great industrial enterprises. In efmeans wherewith to build as factories and mills, to open new mines, and to become still more independent of foreign industries.

The 258 votes which defeated Blanqui at Bordeany yesterday have done good service to the Republican cause in France. As the election of a Radical spread the distrust that led to the overthrow of Taiers, so might the choice of this arch-conspirator have alarmed the conservative classes and shaken their condence in the ability of the Republic to maintain public order and repress accialistic schemes. At the centest fifteen days ago Blanqui headed, the viensly given, and it was expected that the poll, but had not a sufficient number of votes to make the election valid. In the interval one of the candidates withdrew, so that the Conservatives were enabled to unite on M. Achard. To this omittion, and the sense of danger which swelled the number of voters, is due the defeat of Bianqui and the disconfiture of the extremusts, of whom he is one of the worst types.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Kelly will give the barrel a lively racket. Perhaps Tilden's object is to show that he has a

Look out for another surregitious sale of Elevated Railway stock, Mr. Field.

If Governor Robinson should weaken and back out how Tamenacy would how!!

The weak-kneed Tammanyites are making bact-o huddle up under the shadow of the barrel. Robinson can't charge Kelly with fighting for deshpots this time. He is likely to small some,

The Chisolm trial has ended as everybody expected, in a verdet that political murder is no crime in Moselssippi.

It remains to be seen what the Hou, S. S. Cox will do with his powerful allegiance. He will probably hang it up to air till the catepaign is over.

Senator Kernan is lost in wonder that a convention which could sleep so peacefully under his dose of harmony could develop so much obstinacy immediately on waking.

General Butler will be likely-to chuckle inwardly a good many times over the grotesque speciacle of Wendell Phillips playing accond-fiddle to him on a State ticket. The joy of Mr. Phillips, however, will not be boundless. There is no longer a shadow of a prospect for any

punishment of the murderer of Dixon. The verdict in the Chisolin case has settled that. The shotgan despetism is more powerful than ever, for Justice is both bound and garged. There is talking in Connecticut about Sepator

Eaten as the Democratic candidate for President mext year. If Tilden loses this State in November, there are sauguine sonls in Counceticut who think Eaton will loom. Hardly; Eaton has pleaty of bonnee but no barrel.

Alexander Stephens says there has been so much orruption in office and so much inimman generat of Sinte affairs in Georgia that the Ladependent party has become very strong, and he expects to see it enery the State this Fall. The new party has grown so fast that the shotgun policy is impracticable, evidently, for the shooting back would be too fively to be pleasant.

Strolling Democratic statesmen are appearing in Washington very much " in the dumps." They say the elections in Maine and California were discouraging enough without the split in New-York. The latter has already done a great deal of harm by creating a popular belief that the Republicans are certain to win next year, and thousands of voters have already changed to what is sure to be the winning side. This is a correct diagnosis of the case, rethren

General Ewing continues to bluster in public and Giroffé Clara D., Monitor, Deadhead and Odd Felice were the winners at Prospect Park Saturday.—Gold value of the legal-tender silver dology.—Gold value of the l are spiendid, and that there is no defection anywhere. He and Thurman are in perfect harmony, he adds. In private, he is said to be so desponden that he meditates writing a letter, complaining that he is not receiving the sopport he is entitled to from the Democratic leaders, and asking to be replaced by some candidate who can unite the party.

There are three methods for the Democrats to get John Kelly out of the way. The first is to bully him. This has been tried, but with most discouraging results. It is still in operation, and is likely to continue for a short time longer. When its hopelessness is discovered, there will be a reaction, and the whole party will unite in an offering of taffy. Mr. Kelly is too hard-headed to be fooled by this cheap device, and can be depended upon to under-stand and reject it. When these plans have inied, there will remain only one other, and that will be the Yazoo. If Mr. Kelly lived in Mississippi he could be shot in the back, and the solidity of the party would be restored in a twinkling.

PERSONAL

General Grant has been formally invited to attend an entertainment given in his honor by the Union League of Philadelphia. The General is expected to arrive at San Francisco next Saturday.

Mr. Frye, who made good political speeches om six to nine times a week during the latter part of the Maine campaign, is taking a week of rest among the Rangeley Lakes, before going to Ohlo.

President Hayes, while enjoying a railway ourney into Kentucky the other day, was the oldest of many interesting comments by the country people. enthusiastic dame after shaking bands with his Excellency, retired a few steps, and gazing at him admiringly, observed: "Well, this is the first real President I ever seen, and what a handsome, nice-looking man he is, to

Mile, Minnie Hauk has been engaged by Carl Rosa for his English Opera season. She will sing ten nights, bringing out to English the new opera "The Taming of the Shrew." She receives by this contract the sum of \$5,000. She will also appear as Aids and Mignon, these two operas being then given for the first time is Lendon in the English language. Mile, Hank's contract with Mr. Mapleson for the Italian season con-tinues for two years longer.

Mr. George William Curtis said in his interesting address at Ashfield on Thursday; "During the late Constitutional Convention of New-York 1 sat beside the late Ezra Cernell, and on one occasion, when amember had repeated a Latin quotation he asked the if I understood it. I replied that I did. He said that he did not, and then added, ' If I can have my way about it the time will come when no man need live to my ago in this great litate without being able to comprehend any Latin be may happen to hear in a public gathering."

The Archduchess Marie Christine, in additon to her other accomplishments, occupies beracif with wood-carving. Every year she has been in the mbit of sending garments made by herself to the poor dren of the town mear which she fived. She is much attached to her teachers and very kind to them. She selds without any contradiction to any wish excossed by them, and rejoices like a child when praised. rears old, she was informed that the Emperor had se-Prague. It was a long time before she could be con-vinced that she had not to take the voil and go into the closter, but that this was simply a place of high henor and become, and that she could at any moment exchange it for the brutal yell.

Mr. J. H. Liddons, who knew Charles Dickno from boyhood, says that he found himself very late one night at a railway station near Northwich. "Scarcely and I set foot on the platform," he writes, " when I was accested by a tail young man of the yeoman type, who had come to fetch the letter bag. 'Do you wish for a aed, sir I asked he, 'or are you going on I' I told him that I was bound for Northwich, two miles off. 'You

quite sufficient to supply even the extraordi- drive you there, as I go with the mail bag at 8 o'clock." Accordingly, I concluded to accept a bed, and a supper if possible, at the hostelry close at hand. I entered the kitchen, where a bright fire was burning, and pears to be no cause for any other than a sat myself before it. There was a kettle on the A large wiry terrier came and crouched at my feet. There was nothing strange in this. But presently I heard 'clock, clock,' behind me, and turning round I beheld Tilly Slowboy in a pair of wooden clogs! The idea dawned upon me that I was among some of the dramatis persona of the 'Cricket on the Hearth,' Supposition soon grew into conviction, for in Hearth.' Supposition soon grew into conviction, for in a few minutes a pretty little round woman came in and informed me that my supper was ready in an adjoining parlor. 'Dot, by Jove!' I more than muttered. I ate my supper and went to bed. My host roused me at half-past 7, gave me a cup of coffee and bore me off in his little chaise to Northwich. On the way we passed a fine oid-tacking house. 'Who lives there?' I raked. 'That, sir,' was John Peerybinkie's reply, 'belongs to Mr. Hogerth, a misseat gentlement.' Hogerth,' Why he must be Mr. Dickens's fatheronical.' 'He is, sir, and Mr. Dickens do often come dawn here; and he and Mr. Dichens do often come down here; and heen and took off me and all my family and put in a Christman story, which he do call the 'Gricket or Hearth;' but it am't all true, for there's no blim mater in these parts, and Dot and me never had de about her brother."

TORONTO, Sept. 14 .- Princess Louise visited the House of Providence yesterday, and she was con lucted to a handsome reception-room, which was tostefully and profusely decorated for the occasion. The orphan chibiren of the institution were grouped on tiers of raised seats, the girls being attired in hine dresses with white pinntares, while the boys were drossed to black with white cardinal saches.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 14.-Judge Dunlevy, of hicago, has just arrived in this city from North Benington, Vt., where he went to attend on General Robert fie reports General Schenck as improving and likely to recover. For flye weeks his physician would permit him to have no other food than skimmed milk.

The Comte de Chambord, fussiest and most foliations of Pretenders, has sent \$200 to Dounte, the student, who, for crying "Vive le Rol" at the Soroome, was deprived of a prize worth that amount.

The British troops engaged in the Afghan mpaign were granted six months' "buita" me of hostnitues. This added \$1,500,000 to the cost of the war. Scarcely is the house granted before there is assorby in Cabul, and the campaign opens again.

A Green River Kentuckian has given his idean the following names: Rebert Goterich hanning De Ausbrey Phelps, Quitman Frement Durbide Columbater Phelps, Belchis Z. nobia Semirantis Phelps, James Biehard Augustus Phelps, Bothema Perincha vinn Phelps, Evan Meharsol Albachber Pineles, avenue Kerie Meb Turner Phelps, Thompson Baker penn Kennerges Phelps.

A St. Louis matron, being jealous of her hemister to the thought to one of her neighbors lavited of two other fadire to east upon her at 3 p. har, one day last week. When the lour were in the on the good weman announced in a tracke manner see had taken potoso. "My husband likes you betor than he does no, and I want you to see me alle," said be jealous soul, peinting to her rival. The three neigh sent for a physician, rathed for down, worsed her as ideally convinced her that it was not ne-ev for her to go off so soon.

The second wife of Baron Selllière was a counger sister of his first wife. She brought no dower with her, but was very beautiful, and belonged to one of the best laughes in Lorratue. During the honeymoon one evening in Perls the Baron violently threw a lamp ito the fire, and his wire and the persons present were is wife asked the Baron to accompany her in making olls, and he became angry and ran a pen toto her hanwhich broke in the flesh. Later on he heat the Eurones setting piece. In February, 1869, the Baconess having asked for money on presenting her mentaly bill of ex-penses, he knowled her down and crammed hank-mones into her month till she fainted. Several times at the very beginning of their matrimound career the Paren looked his bedroom door and made his wife wait the beginning of 1860, on a public promounds, he tried to dear her into a shooting-gallery, threatening to sitt her there. He continued to vary his conjugat exercises now by breaking a chair on the Baroners's back, now taking aim at her with his gun, and now throwing a de-capter at her head. In December, 1870, in Lencov, he pursued her with a knife in his hand, threatening to stab her. In 1872 he rushed into his wife's room wit she was trying a corset on, and kicked a large mirror to decess. Tail was in Japuary the February, one even-ing at disher, not finding the some to his taste, he ex-renced his dissatisfication by throwing at his wife a counter, then his knife, fork, speed, plate, and finally ne sount-current steel, still half half or some. In February, 1873, he broke another clear on her back. Then e became leadous and brought hideous coarges against

A French journalist, M. Millaud, bas taken a trip to England and enjoyed himself so well that he advises all the readers of Le Figuro to go and do like, wise. In his opinion Albjon forms the most absolute antithesis with France. The Frenchman is a ward. He is everywhere protected. He is forbittlen to go warre be might break his neck, as if he were an idiot. He is penned up like sheep in a feld; they are made to matmayre between barriers, shown their way, and their eps are measured. On making the first stride in Lingof the dangers to which he is exposed. It is supposed that he will not be so stilly as to get in front of a locumotive or to offer his watch to the pickpackets of the United Kingdom. The three eard trick succeeds the where but on the Southeastern Line, which is the only one on which Frenchmen travel. The shurpers know that none but Frenchmon can be taken in by it. In a word, here is the most complete independ ace for one's movements, and for one's self. It has its drawbacks at first, but its advantages are the more numerous. The Englishman is astonished at nothing; he knows everything, never makes a mistake, questions no one, avoids the vehicles, which go along as they please, and he never has to consult a policeman. This is, indeed, the country where everyone is his own policeman, and where the police are honored because they never take any notice of anybody. Even the animals are penetrate4 with the same grand feeling of independence and per-sonality. Sheep, which, in France, would scatter in all directions at the approach of a train, here stand quietly at the gares waiting the engine pass, and appear prond of that proof of the national industry. They could not look more pleased if they were suarcholared in the company. The travelier himself cannot lose his time unless he absolutely wishes to do so. He steps out in the company. The traveler himself cannot lose has time orboss he absolutely wishes to do so. He stops out of the train into a cab, or else noes up some steps and carteles another train going in a different direction; or, if he d sires it, he can go to a botel in the station itself. It is the acme of industry and comfort. M. Mutand concludes in letter by a short account of the old Tananes Tunnei and the present sub-way, which he likens unto a promenarie in a pipe stem, while a dmitting its autility and convenience for those employed at the Docks.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

MR. GRAU'S NEW COMPANY. . This evening at the Fifth Avenue Theatre

Mr. Maurice Grau will present his new French Opera Company to the New-York public. It is, without any question, by far the strongest opera bouffe troupe that we have ever had in this country. In the first place, it meludes all the members of the troupe which had so great a success here last Spring, except Mile, Atmen,ariles. Grégoire, Raphael, Delorme and Baudet, and MM. Juteau, Jouard, Mégières and Du-plan. Besides these there are three new names, two of which, at least, are thorouguly well known in this country-Paola Marié, Augèle and Victor Capoul.

Paola Marie was born in Paris on March 28, 1851. She was educated at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, at Nancy, where even at an early age her musical talent was conspicuous. Following the example of her sisers-Mme. Galti-Marié, who has gained great distinction in the legitimate lyric drawn, and Itma Mar e, who was very popular in this country in opera bouffe some years ago, when she sang with the touor Aujae, and first per formed "Barbe Bleu" and "La Perichole," among other works-Paola went on the stage and sang at varions the atres in Paris, London and Brussels, where she met with great success. Her first real triumph, however, was at the Peltes-Dramatiques in Paris, where she created the part of Clairette in " La Fille de Mme. Angot," the part in which she makes her debut before an

American audience to-night. Mile. Angère was for a long time attached to the Garéré, under Offenbach's direction, and afterward to the Variétés. She was one of the most popular of Parisan

Of Vactor Capoul but little need be said. His suo or victor Capoul but little need be said. His so-cesses here a few years ago, whet he sang in Italian opera with Nisson in Max Strakose's company, are still fresh in the mind of the public. He is a charming singer, an minirable actor, and is emimently fitted to excel in the work which he is about to undertake. When he was here before he was most popular in "Mignon," Gutnod's "Faust," and "linring," but those who saw itm in that wooderfully cit'er sketch, "Lee Deux Avengles," will understand now great is his talent for opera bouffe.

MLLE, AIMEE'S BENEFIT.

Mile. Aimée took a farewell benefit on Safferday night at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, prior to her departure for France. She sang in one act each of